

Sketches of Little OLD NEW YORK by M. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—George McAneny, who graduated from newspaper work to president of the board of Aldermen and confidant of Mayor Mitchell, is to return to his first love. He becomes chief associate editor of the New York Times at a salary said to rival the celebrated Brisbane stipend.

McAneny and the late James Creelman, were the only reporters on Park Row with Van Dykes, but it did not prevent them from being regular fellows. McAneny started on the Jersey City Journal and went to the Morning World.

He is champion after dinner speaker and always succeeds in holding his audience longer than the allotted time. At a recent dinner given to a well-known writer, a newspaper made this announcement:

"The dinner was to be held Saturday evening from 7 until 10 but owing to the fact that George McAneny will speak it will be held from Saturday at 7 until Monday morning, inclusive."

Those who claim to know say that McAneny will practically have full control of the Times. His employer, Adolph Ochs has given him free rein.

Arthur Edward Thorne, a chauffeur, who used to "shove" for King Edward is accused of stealing a \$6,000 automobile from Louise Alexander Strang, a dancer and widow of Louis Strang, the auto racer.

Thorne seems to be absolutely unused to our strange American ways. He was hit amidship on the street by an automobile. The owner was sorry, fearfully so. He got so sorry that when they went to a corner saloon for a brace he said: "You can have my automobile. Take it away. As he sobbed on he repeated: 'Take it away. I never want to see it again.'"

Thorne took it, but did not get very far until the police got him, and he was taken to court. "Your worship," he told the judge, "I thought the bloomin' motah car was mine. Blimey, but the rotter was spooin' me."

Over in Brooklyn last week the baseball writers gave a dinner. Martin Sheridan, the handsome traffic cop and athlete, was among those present. For years Sheridan has held the long distance championship of the universe. But he ran up against a rival at the dinner.

He is none other than Simon Gillies, a one time weight thrower of class. Gillies, looking like a sick canary eating breakfast food, this is the supper that Gillies usually eats:

Three pounds of beefsteak, a quart of potatoes, a quart of onions, two stocks of celery, a dozen raw tomatoes, three plates of ice cream and two cups of coffee.

And he always drops in for a bite or free lunch before going to bed.

When Charles B. Towns was in China making his experiments in the alleviation of drug addiction he became acquainted with a wealthy Chinese who had a string of curio stores in America. They became fast friends and frequently when the Celestial was in New York he called.

Last week a son of the Chinese merchant arrived to attend an American college and naturally called on his father's old friend, Mr. Towns. He was asked what points of interest he would like to see first.

Not having a good grasp of English, he replied: "I should be joyous to see Mr. Woolworth's ten-cent factory, the park in the middle, the trains down a hole and Wide street."

Justice Townsend Scudder, of Brooklyn, was scheduled the other night to make a political speech in New York. He was late in arriving and so another speaker who had campaigned with Justice Scudder was used as a "filler in." He mused time for about half an hour and then decided that he would play a trick on the jurist.

He stopped for a few seconds and began to recite Justice Scudder's address word for word. When he finished the Justice arrived and wondered why it was that he could not hold his audience.

Mr. E. Clyde Beckett

Graduate of West Virginia University school of music, and pupil of William L. Whitney, of Boston and Frederick H. Haywood, of New York City, will be in Clarksburg Friday afternoon and Saturday of each week to give vocal lessons. Those interested will find Mr. Beckett at 370 Mechanic and Fifth streets or on Sundays at the First M. E. Church.

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There has never been anywhere around Clarksburg that you could make as much money with as small investment as you can at Norwood with cash payment of \$20.00 buys a lot and the payments afterwards are \$5 per month, without interest or taxes until one-third of the purchase price has been paid. With these liberal terms anyone should own a piece of earth.



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3 registered cows; 2, 3, and 4 years old; one fresh at this time.

1 registered bull, one year old, very fine, bought at Gore farm.

12 high grade heifers; some of them will be fresh before sale day and balance to freshen before January 1, 1916. 4 stacks of hay.

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All farm implements and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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